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COLUMBUS:

Wednesday Morning, March 24, 1852.

Mississippi Politics --- A Personal Altercation.

Mr. Brown, of Mississippi, took the floor in reply to his colleague [Mr. Wilcox] in relation to the political parties-Union and State-Rights-in that State. He gave a history of the causes which had brought about their organization, which he contended did not now exist. He replied to Mr. W's. assertion that the State Rights party had re-cently been trying to "sneak back" into the De-

mocratic party, and went on to show that the Union organization was composed largely of Whigs that one, or more, of its organs in Mississippi was formerly conducted by a Whig editor-that Gov. Foote had proscribed Democrats and appointed Whigs to office-that the former State Rights

destions which might be put to him Mr. Wilcox said that he had been informed that he was to be devoured this morning by his friend-for such he hailed him, and such he supposed he was-but really the storm was past. his (Mr. W's) feet. His colleague had taken the

ground secession in Mississippi was a mere chimera. He had declared that there has been no one in that State in favor of secession. He (Mr. W.) portance than all others. thought the gentleman had too high a regard for the truth to rise and make an assertion so baseless of truth.

Mr. Brown. I ask my colleague if he means to say I have been guilty of stating falsehood ?-Without an explanation that inference might be left on the minds of some gentlemen.

Mr. Wilcox. I have spoken boldly. My language can bear no misconstruction.

Mr. Brown. Then you mean to say that what I have said was false? Mr. Wilcox. I say that when you remark

there is nobody in Mississippi in favor of secession you tell a falsehood.

Mr. Brown here struck Mr. Wilcox, who stood in the adjoining seat, and both closed with each vailed. Several by standers seized upon the combatants, and in about a minute succeeded in parting them. Mr. Wilcox, standing in a chair, cried

out "Unhand me-I can whip him!"

A Voice. I move that the committee rise. The motion was agreed to, the committee ros and the chairman (Mr. SEYMOUR,) reported that no progress had been made in relation to the sub-

ject under consideration. The Speaker having resumed the chair, Mr. BAYLY, of Virginia, demanded that the Ser-

geant, at-Arms take both gentlemen into custody. The Sergeant-at-Arms not being present, the Speaker sent a messenger for him, and, as soon as he appeared, ordered him to assemble the officers of the House and take into custody all persons who should continue the disturbance.

There was still great confusion prevailing. Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, moved an adjournment, which was lest.

Mr. CLINGMAN moved a suspension of the rules, so as to enable him to introduce a resolution to stop debate on the resolution before the House, (making an appropriation for the new wings of the

Capitol,) in half an hour. The yeas and nays were ordered, and the motion was rejected-yeas 78, nays 102.

PERSONAL EXPLANATION. Mr. Brown rose to a personal explanation, and said that, during the six years he had been honored with a seat in this House, he was not conscious of ever having violated that decorum which should be observed here. He deeply and painfully regretted the necessity which compelled him to apolgise for the part he had taken in the recent violation of decorum, to which he would allude only to say that it was produced, on his part, by extraordinary circumstances. He would apologise to the House for the part he had taken, but could not tion, and all classes are devoted to him with a consay more than this under present circumstances .- stancy and a respect and love that amounts to al-He would pledge himself that the same thing most frenzy. They believe that he is destined to should not occur again, except under some other

extraordinary and pressing circumstances. Mr. WILCOX apologised to the House of Represet the entire nation in the whirl of revolution. sentatives of the Nation for his part in the matter. What the Ladies Can De.

What the Ladies Can D former justified him (Mr. W.) in the course I

had pursued. Mr. Johnson, of Arkansas, moved that the

to realize the facthat they were the party spo-

STEAMER MAGNOLIA, March 2, 1852.

ed an article in your paper of the 26th ultimo,

the medium of your paper, to correct any errone-

was liable to misrepresentation is not to be wonder-

right," stolen from him by Wilmot and his free-

every confidence, but we considered him as retir-

ed to strike heavy blows as she passed, she being

ify their fiendish malice. This soldier refused to

thank his whipper-whereupon he was ordered to

receive twenty-five more lashes; he still refused,

the same time, "My back belongs to the Emperor,

lead them to victory and independence; and if,

backed only by a hundred men, he could instantly

Kossuth, said Mr. Brace, is the idol of the na-

but my heart belongs to Kossuth."

dier in the Austrian army.

Editors Delta-Gentlemen : I have just observ- ken to. At last one of e young gentlemen made an- have inserted an editorial from the "Washington version of the causes which led to the rupture beswer, "get out ofhe way yourself, and be blam Union," headed "The State of Parties in the tween Lord Palmerston and his colleagues : which unintentionally does me great injustice, and as I have many valued friends in your city whose pearance of "bargain" for the sale of office, you will do me a kindness by permitting me, through ous impression that may have been made by the

article referred to. That my unfortunate letter

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by actually participating in the proceedings of the We suspect there are not four score men in the son on the 5th of January. This I did not and Gen. Cass' availability. Certainly nobody has ria," I remain, very respectfully your obedient tional gratitude, and whose invulnerable public Austrian Cruelties.—Mr. C. L. Brace, who the Democratic have entirely discharged every has recently returned from Europe is delivering obligation of gratitude to Gen. Cass for his services, abundant as they in truth have been. For the Palladium gives the following notice of portange of the inhabitants into the sea, who all perished. Cure for a Bellowsed Horse.—Some few weeks since, being overtaken by a severe thunder of property, the country being laid waster amount of property, the country being laid waster amount of property, the country being laid waster. The Palladium gives the following notice of por- more than a quarter of a century they have re-Mr. Brace related several instances of cruelty eral Government, and to fill to overflowing the and women, which almost made the blood of his chance for the Presidency. Can any man ask forfeited to Rome. Hard as were these conditions, stranger to me at the time, thus accosted me : behalf of that suffering but gallant and warm- his own merits? Few there are who would not siveness of Cineas that the Senate would probably lows? hearted people, were solemn, touching, and in all compound all their claims upon the party, for one the dying eloquence of old Appius Claudius.— replied.

nomination for the Presidency. Among the instances of Austrian cruelty related It is quite manifest to those who watch attenother. There was a rush of members and others by Mr. Brace were these: A young Hungarian tively the signs of the times, that if the unbiassed from the gratings of her window. Her offence tioned in the Baltimore Convention-so deep and The felicity of the orator's allusion is not imwas a high-born and accomplished lady, who had the nomination. But an artificial public sentiment to himself; for we do not believe that Cineas, with tried after the Austrian fashion of trial, and been ered that there is in Washington a band of hireling public. condemned to twenty years' imprisonment in the "letter writers," engaged in the attempt to effect herrid place which she had previously occupied! the nomination of Cass by misrepresenting the Another case was that of a married woman who, wishes of the Democratic party. To counterfor a similar offence, was compelled to run the act the machinations of these intriguants, the cauntlet through a file of a hundred soldiers .- country Press should speak the honest conviction Each soldier was armed with a stick, and compell- of the country.

A Perjured Villian and Deluded Mistress.

stripped to the waist, and allowed only to step as the drum tapped. The effect of the degradation Madame Howard, the discarded mistress of and punishment was such as to make a maniae of her. The husband, finding his feelings insupportable after such a family sacrifice to the vengeance The New York Tribune, commenting upon the of the tyrants, blew out his brains with a pistol; heartless manner in which Louis Napoleon discardand their only son was drafted as a common soled and drove away from him this lady whom he had betrayed, says:

Another case was that of a soldier who had been "He has just run another parallel by discardordered to receive twenty-five lashes for shouting ing the woman who hitherto shared his prosperous, a hurrah for Kossuth. It is a custom of these tyas she had previously done his adverse fortunes, rants, in their whippings, to make the victim thank the person who lays on the blows! Oh, the depths from one of the reigning houses of Europe. of meanness to which tyrants will descend to grat-

power; but not till after she had for years shared and twenty-five more were given. At length the with him the exaltation and splendor of Imperial and twenty-nve more were given. At length the thanks were extorted from him; but he added, at sway; he put her away basely, if you please, but signed a cortificate as witnessed as cortificate as wit as cortificate as witnessed as cortificate as witnessed as cort royally; with tenderness, reluctance, and every sent signed a certificate as witnesses to the ceremanifestation of regret; he rendered a reason for mony, and thus they became husband and wife. his infidelity which had something of grandeur and loftiness in it-in putting away an old wife for a young one, the child of the people for a daughter of the Cæsars, he seemed to sacrifice his whig party, and has not already written, or does personal happiness to secure that of France. Jo- not hereafter write, what is made public, and 70, Camp street. It has many and extraordinary sworn to love and cherish her through life, she was we shall give him no support, unless opposed by a idly into a substance so hard as to resemble slate; world. But the woman who had listened credu- he is."

ten or twelve years old, dealers in shingle shavings, an article much used in this city for kindling coal an article much used in this city for kindling coal at all events. They are provided General Scott is not opposed by a fires. The lads were wheeling six or eight bundles immortality of the soul, at all events. They are provided General Scott is not opposed by a of their commodity in a hand cart, and they prone to ask such peurile questions as this, for in-A Voice. That's not necessary. Let the matter go.

Mr. Johnson. I thought they were in the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms. But I will with
draw the motion.

A FRENCH VIEW OF LORD PALMERSTON'S RES-From the Montgomery Advertiser. In looking over your journal of this week, you IGNATION .- The Paris Siecle gives the following In the House, on the 15th, on the bill to reorganize

to you." It was ow the turn of the man in the South," in which are statements and assertions, "When some of the members of the English carriage to be astdshed. Pale with rage, he ex- that I feel bound to notice. It may not be neces- cabinet expressed an opinion that Lord Palmerclaimed, "do you now who I am you villians?" sary to inform you that I "huzzad" for Gen. ston was proposing to recognise the great change in France with too much precipitation, he is said supported with all my might and energy, his election in 1828, and in 1832, "went it strong" for besitation, drive Louis Napoleon to think that it The gentlemenvas obliged to confess his igno-rance, which he di in a tone of supreme contempt. And in 1840 did the same. In 1844, if any man northern powers? By going to him I keep the "We are Ameican citizens," said the young in this Union fired more guns, and burnt as much French Government on the side of constitutional remarkably painful disease, (the dengue) and which was well calculated to prevent anything like accuracy both of thought and expression. I simply meant to express an intention I had formed in common with nine-tenths of the whigs of Missent in by them embracing other matter, will be charged for by the square.

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COLUMBRIS.

Taylor was rotten to the core on South-sissippi, to support the nominee of the Democratic party, provided he was sounder on the Compronise issue, and the Slavery question in general, man seemed disposed to be very violent, but observing powers of Europe against England, and that he, man seemed disposed to be very violent, but observing, probably that the bystanders, who were than the whig candidate. This intention was constitutional rights.)

COLUMBRIS. openly avowed by myself and others during the numerous, sympahized with the republican party, ens and others, are still denounced as deserters trary, thought that France could not cease to be penly avowed by myself and others during the he swallowed his wrath and sat silently several from the democratic party, (save the mark!)— republican; and that if the worst were to come to guard and protect the interests of the river countries, he swallowed his wrath and sat silently several from the democratic party, (save the mark!)— republican; and that if the worst were to come to guard and protect the interests of the river countries. Whig party of our State. The contingency we minutes as if reflecting what course to pursue un- Whilst the friends of these distinguished men are the worst, England, putting herself at the head hought likely would happen from the course of der the perplexing circumstances. The lady who not loath in throwing back on their accusers (we of Italy, Hungary and Turkey might hold an inpolitical events and the individuals who pronounce sat by his side for the first time, and in a sweet have the proof of their treachery) terms equally dependent ground, based upon liberal principles. ed before the country as competitors for the nomi. and gentle voice the said to the boys : "Will you severe and fatal to that co-operation and harmony, The article concludes by saying that Lord Palmernation by their respective parties. Gen. Scott and not oblige me by allowing us to pass ?" "Cer- which are essential to the success of the demo- ston has resigned, expecting to be called to the Mr. Webster seemed most likely to be the only tainly madam," said the sturdy young republican, cratic party. Again: "It is our duty to warn office of Prime Minister, in less than three months. competitors before the Whig Convention. The former was well known to be under the patronage of the infamous Seward; and as to the latter, we could not forget the cold support he gave to Mr.

We'll do anything for a lady, or for a man who former was well known to be under the patronage which is a gentleman, but as for giving away for a stuck up rowdy like when such feelings are more productive of evil, him, blamed if I wouldn't rather stay here till than would be the avowed desertion of the parties.

These journals all attribute the estrangement which subsisted between the governments of England and France during the latter years of the monarchy of July, entirely to the shifty trickiness, could not forget the cold support he gave to Mr. Clay, in 1844, and to Gen. Taylor, in 1848. Not could we forget his repeated assertions that the was on every occasion exhibited by Louis Philipder." by "patent of the parties of the avowed desertion of the parties of the could be the avowed desertion of the parties of the could b papers ?" Was it the whig or democrat ? Every Guizot. oil associates. In Mr. Fillmore we had and have From the South-side Petersburg (Va.) Democrat. man well knows that the democrats were defeated perhaps four Union Districts, if they are sinecre in

ed from the arena, or at least, as having but a mail chance of obtaining the nomination of the disting party had assembled with 250 delegates and mail chance of obtaining the nomination of the disting party had assembled with 250 delegates and mail chance of obtaining the nomination of the disting party with only 36 had done the same under their present name, &c. He vindented the democratic organization, while the Union party, and said that Gov. Foote had formerly endorsed him, while he now derages him which resolved that where there was no common argued that the Democratic party of his sissippi with the determined of the describing and heave and protect the described had any infimitation that there would be any discrete and the described had any infimitation that there would be any discrete and the described had any infimitation that there would be any discrete and the described of the momental of the nomination of the disting party with and all chance of obtaining the nomination of the disting party with and all chance of obtaining the nomination of the disting party with an all chance of obtaining the nomination of the distinguished states and thring the present of the most of the most of the state. So disease, and experience the services of any rival aspiration that there were no are party considered that where the party of the candidacy, whose fortunes we wish to remove the described of the most of the mos sidered as aspirants for the station. Some of my white friends went much farther than I have gone, voted to the interests of the Democratic party. CINEAS, THE EPIROTE.—The allusion of M, and thrust him from the pass; and let him gird water reaching from the clouds, their cones near-Union Democratic Convention which met at Jack- State of Virginia who do not share our distrust of the long staff, ly touching the earth, and, as far as could be judg-Cineas, the Epirote, required some of his hearers and he may trudge on in safety with perfect com- ed, at a quarter of a mile apart, travelling with His missiles were weak and had fallen harmless at could not do—for while I expected, on a certain publicly declared the opinions that he is the strong bound and bound on the friend and the first classical dictionaries. There they posure. To quit metaphor, the "Turn of Life" immense velocity. They passed over the Island contingency, to support the Democratic nominee, gest man of the party. Wherefore, then should is a turn either into a prolonged walk or into the near Marsala. In their progress houses were un-I expected to do it independently as a whig, on one issue alone, which I considered of more vital imdensity, when in our ranks are found issue alone, which I considered of more vital imdensity, when in our ranks are found is a turn character may a probable with the rest of Pyrrhus, King of Epeirus. He was grave. The system and powers having reached to do it independently as a whig, on one issue alone, which I considered of more vital imdensity, when in our ranks are found to the rest of their utmost expansions, now begin either to close their utmost expansions. so many illustrious statesmen, whose past servi-Having thus, I hope, set myself "rectus in cu- ces entitles them to the highest testimony of na- speak in his youth. Pyrrhus was wont to say One injudicious stimulant—a single fatal excite- passage rain descended in cataracts, accompanied that "that the words of Cineas had won him more ment may force it beyond its strength; whilst a with hailstones of enormous size and masses of W. BROOKE.

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AUSTRIAN CRUELTIES.—Mr. C. L. Brace, who

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tained him in the most exalted offices in the Fedleft free, and that the Italian nations, from Sam. shelter where were assembled several gentlemen on the part of Austria towards Hungarian men measure of reward due him, they gave him one for the same cause. One of the gentlemen, a listeners curdle in their veins—and his appeals in more, consistently with a proper appreciation of such were the necessities of Rome and the persua-

"For the very good reason that I cannot," I "Well, stranger," said he, "when I am at The ambassador returned and told the king that

there was no people like the Romans-that there home I cure all such cases, and warrent them, at lady was imprisoned at Gros Wardein, while he was confined there. He had often seen her looking out pression, that Gen. Cass' name would not be mentally of the confined there. The had often seen her looking out pression, that Gen. Cass' name would not be mentally of the confined there. The had often seen her looking out pression, that Gen. Cass' name would not be mentally of the confined there. home, and your horse is a valuable one, I will tell you how to cure him effectually in a few days. was loving Hungary more than Austria. She wide-spread is the conviction of his unfitness for paired by the indirect and unintended compliment In the first place, give your horse salt in his waalways lived in affluence. Since the lecturer had can be manufactured,—the wishes of the country all his persuasiveness, argued his cause more electrical public sentiment. But an artificial public sentiment to himself; for we do not believe that Chieas, with a pound up a piece of blue stone about the size of a live him would probably carry it into successful execution chinquanin, and mix with wet meat; give him reached the country, he had learned from a corcan be thwarted, by political wire-workers; and quently before the Roman Senate than M. Kossuth the same quently before the Roman Senate than M. Kossuth the same quently before the Roman Senate than M. Kossuth the same quently for ten consecutive more reached the country. respondent at Vienna, that the women had been every reader of the newspapers must have discovtried after the Austrian fashion of trial, and been every reader of the newspapers must have discovtried after the Austrian fashion of trial, and been every reader of the newspapers must have discovtried after the Austrian fashion of trial, and been every reader of the newspapers must have discovtried after the Austrian fashion of trial, and been every reader of the newspapers must have discovtried after the Austrian fashion of trial, and been every reader of the newspapers must have discovtried after the Austrian fashion of trial, and been every reader of the newspapers must have discovtried after the Austrian fashion of trial, and been every reader of the newspapers must have discovtried after the Austrian fashion of trial, and been every reader of the newspapers must have discovtried after the Austrian fashion of trial, and been every reader of the newspapers must have discovtried after the Austrian fashion of trial, and been every reader of the newspapers must have discovtried after the Austrian fashion of trial, and been every reader of the newspapers must have discovtried after the Austrian fashion of trial and been every reader of the newspapers must have discovtried after the Austrian fashion of trial and been every reader of the newspapers must have discovtried after the Austrian fashion of trial and been every reader of the newspapers must have discovtried after the Austrian fashion of trial and been every reader of the newspapers must have discovtried after the Austrian fashion of trial and been every reader of the newspapers must have discovtried after the Austrian fashion of trial and been every fashion of trial and been e is not a well horse at the end of ten days, I'll give of the middle and Eastern States is to be further NEW MARRIAGE CEREMONY .- Not long since a you my head.

New York, rather out of the ordinary line, but perfect cure, and now give it to the readers, that come." still perfectly legal. The parties were Mr. Sam'l they may save their horses and their ten dollars Sellers and Miss Sarah Abbott. The ceremony is too .- Ex. Poper.

PATRONAGE TO PRINTERS .- It is said that the you are, sir; just got home, and past midnight day after General Jackson's inauguration, twenty- at that-and awful drunk, too, or I'm much misfour editors of newspapers marched in procession taken. Where have you been, sir? Don't try Madame Howard, the discarded mistress of Louis Napoleon,, and the Mother of his children is said to be an American, born in Baltimore.—

Sarah Abbott to be my wife, making no promises is said to be an American, born in Baltimore.—

The New York Tribune commenting upon the but hoping, trusting, believing, that our charac- Noah was a man of ease, and to appearance, well (hic) to the Ledge." ters are sufficiently well adapted to enable us to be to each other faithful and affectionate husband Noah, a cunning, shrewd fellow, stopped the procession and proposed a different order. "Here!" "The (bic) Odd Fellow's Lodge. D-didn't said he-"Hill you are the ugliest of the clan, you (bic) know I was an (bic) Odd Fellow?" as she had previously done his adverse fortunes, preparatory to the espousal of a royal Princess of the spousal mises, but hoping, trusting, and believing that old President sees this picture of starvation he our characters are sufficiently well adapted to each will surrender at once." Well, it worked to a black stocking on, and one white one!" his humble fortunes, after reaching the summit of the reaching the reaching the summit of the reaching the summit of the reaching the summit of the reaching the the President was sent for and entered the room. where, and caved in directly. They then signed a paper with their declaration He started back-" Good Good! gentleman, take but surrendered at once; and twenty-three of the grants of sections of the public lands. These twenty-four obtained office; and the twenty-fourth, thirty-one rail-roads measure upwards of eight for being left out, let out the whole story.

BRIDGWATER PAINT .- This is a new article, introduced into our market by G. C. Bogert & Co. sephine had still a palace, with queenly state and what amounts to an avowal of his determination merits as a paint; costs much less than any other said the speaker, he were to appear in Hungary, considerations; though deserted by him who had to sustain the compromise as a final settlement, paint; may be laid on in any color; hardens raphonored and esteemed both by himself and by the democrat who is less sound on that question than adheres firmly; is flexible, without breaking, on cloth or paper, &c. It will be seen, from the ad-

se or pledge openly made; but what one if valuable paint for sale.

Meetings have been held in Birmingham and Lambeth, in favor of reform and vote by ballot. We expected it would come to this .- Murfres- Lord Aberdeen has resolved to sustain Sir Rob-

for the Sergeant-at-Arms. But I will with draw the motion.

Mr. Clay, it is now stated, has no expectation of again addressing the U. S. Senate. He is said to gain addressing the U. S. Senate. He is said to be utterly unable to do so, if he desired, as his better to get the drivers should have the complaisance to fire two vehicles to pass each other unless one draw the motion.

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Speech of Mr. Orr.

the Congressional Districts.

Mr. Speaker : I hope the Senate Bill will pass this House. Gentlemen have urged that the sub stitute proposed by the gendeman from Madison, (Mr. Shackelford,) is more compact. This I deny. The map shows the districts under the Senate bill to be equally compact as they would be if this House should adopt his substitute. So far then as convenience and compactness are concerned. the Senate bill and the substitute stand upon in equal footing. But it is urged that river counties ought to have one Representative. The Senate bill does not prevent this. The river counties will have an equal right to furnish candidates that the hill counties have; and their chances for success will be equal, if their candidates are worthy men-But in another point of veiw the Senate bill pro-vides that the river counties shall be represented in part by four members of Congress. Their representatives will be bound by every considera ion that should operate upon a representative to ries as zealously and honestly as the interest of the upland counties; then sir, if one member is capable of guarding their interests, are not four better capable? Will not they be id a fer better situation in having four representatives in Congress Now Sir, as to the political aspect of this ques-

tion. The Senate bill gives five Democratic Districts-the sabstitute two Whig Districts. The the Senate Bill when it forms three certainly, and General Cass.

Cour opposition to the nomination of the distin-

> stroyed by this terrible visitation, and an immense amount of property, the country being laid waste for miles. The shipping in the harbor suffered severely, many vessels being destroyed, and their crews drowned. After this occurrence, numbers of dead human bodies were picked up, all frightfully mutilated and swollen.

ANOTHER COMPROMISE. -- A Washington letter says that the tariff and the public lands are to be conneced, to some extent, with each other, in the legislation of Congress. To the land bill it is proposed to hitch the tariff, and other schemes for the benefit of the old States.

The letter adds: "This is the Compromise of this Congress, and if we had the great Compromiser of Kentucky in his seat in Congress, he protected. Upon this scheme Presidents are to marriage ceremony took place in Skeaneateles, in I have tried the remedy, and it has wrought a be made, in succession for a number of terms to

Mr. AND MRS. BROWN. - "Mr. Brown, I'm ashamed of you," exclaimed Mrs. B., "here

"To the Lodge, hey--what Lodge, you vil-

thousand three hundred miles in extent. If they could all receive alternate sections of land six miles in depth on either side of the track of each road, the aggregate number of acres would be upwards of thirty millions. An intolerably large

Direct Connection with Charleston.-The South Carolina papers are warmly advocating a ville Plebean.

ALL FOR CHARITY .- One of the counsel, in the late trial of Willis vs. Forrest, for assault and bat-We expected it would come to this.—Murfresboro' News.

Marshal Saxe computed that, in a battle, only one ball of eighty-five takes effect. Others, that only one in forty strikes, and no more than one on, forbidding him either to establish a new dyin 400 is fetal. At the battle of Townson is a compared to sustain Sir Robact that of While vs. Porcest, for assault and battle, of the sustain Sir Robact that of While vs. Porcest, for assault and battle verdict rendered in favor of Willis, after paying his four lawyers, would be devoted to charity.—
We understand that Forrest has bought up "judgonly one in forty strikes, and no more than one on, forbidding him either to establish a new dyin the company of the title of Townson in the company of the company of

to work there on the good thinds seems but agreem pleasure positive frield his

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thus described by an eye witness. After 'giving'

his views in a brief speech, Mr. Sellers took his

GREAT CANDOR.—The Nashville Banner says,

"Gen. Scott should become the nominee of the

bride by the hand and said:

and wife during our lives."

Miss Abbott then said:

democrat.